

Apatacmeles May 13. 1877

Dear Doctor

Perhaps it would have been better to have omitted the wet moss in the Can. I am sorry the Iris reached you in so poor a state. Last week I drop'd you a postcard stating that they are now past flowering. I think you will find good specimens in the Torr. Herb of our three species in flower. They now have nearly full grown pods (4)

In the interest of Mr. Bae. who I visited two weeks ago in old haunts at Chaltawoke & Quincy, getting what he wanted & many other things, botanically interesting - fell in with your grandam conductor, who kindly took me aboard & drop'd me wherever I wanted. I had not revisited the region for more than thirty years and wonderful changes have taken place during those years. Those fields were not there

(at Crallo) then, and in the vicinity of Quincy
o'er pine woods have been transformed into
a noble growth of Oaks. Along the fence where
you got your Torrey, as I found for the first
time *Genolobus Baldwinianus*, and the flowers of
the paniculate umbels were white, pure white.
I read your paper on these, & kindred plants
with much interest and was glad to get it, and
finding that you do not quote my *G. hirsutus*
and remembering that only a fragment
of it exists in my Herb. I determined, when
at Quincy to go for it & the *Baptisia megacarp.*
which once grew with it (and no where else) at
Tologic creek, twelve miles on the road to Apalache
& luckily found both, and took up roots. The
Genolobus was just beginning to flower, and it is
(Katie tells me for you know my infirmity) quartz
orange. It is not the *G. hirsutus* as you understand
it and aside from color the calyx is quite differ^t
& the pod is, it to be noticed

What a pretty thing that *Silene* is when in
full bloom! *Asclepias viridula* has no milky
juice. *Echitis biflora* grows on the mud islets
of the Calousa River with flowers like a Morning
glory Can I hear you further?

Yours truly
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